

LEVESQUE:

PRESS OUT TO GET PQ

by Daniel Boyer

The anglophone press "systematically exploits" negative news on developments in Quebec, according to Premier Lévesque. The Premier stated his conviction that the anglophone media are willing to "do anything" to overthrow the present PQ government.

Furthermore, "when the anglophone press runs out of negative news, they make it up," Lévesque added. He pointed to a recent story inferring that American holders of Quebec savings are pressuring the government to temper its nationalist stance. Lévesque deems the whole story "a total invention", adding that news favourable to the government is relegated to page 30 in most anglophone papers.

Lévesque commented on the *Time* magazine article quoting him as calling businessmen "bastards". He explained that he reserves the epithet to certain members of the business community who

display their contempt for the legitimate aspirations of Quebec. He mentioned Sun Life's decision to move its head office from Montreal to Toronto as indicative of this trend.

He commented that the *Time* interview had lasted 45 minutes and had been edited down to five or six quips. Admitting that he would have kept the word "bastard" in the final draft, he mused that "all this infers is that a few businessmen are bastards, like in all walks of life."

Lévesque confessed that he sometimes gets angry, mainly when people call his government fascist or compare some of his cabinet ministers to Hitler. He dismissed allegations made by Union Nationale leader Rodrigue Biron. Biron recently said that over \$4 billion had left Quebec since November 15. "I don't know if it's true and neither does M. Biron, by the way," Lévesque concluded.

The Premier did not comment on a forthcoming motion condemning South Africa to be presented to the National Assembly on Thursday. Amnesty International, winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace prize, is presenting a motion blaming South Africa for its violation of human rights. A petition, condemning the South African government will also be presented to the National Assembly. The petition, which circulated all over Quebec, gathered over 3000 signatures.

CALLING ALL WEEKLY STAFFERS...

There is a very important meeting today at 5 pm in the Weekly Office. We've lots to talk about — next week's issue, the joke issue and the grande finale, as well as the year-end party — so please attend.

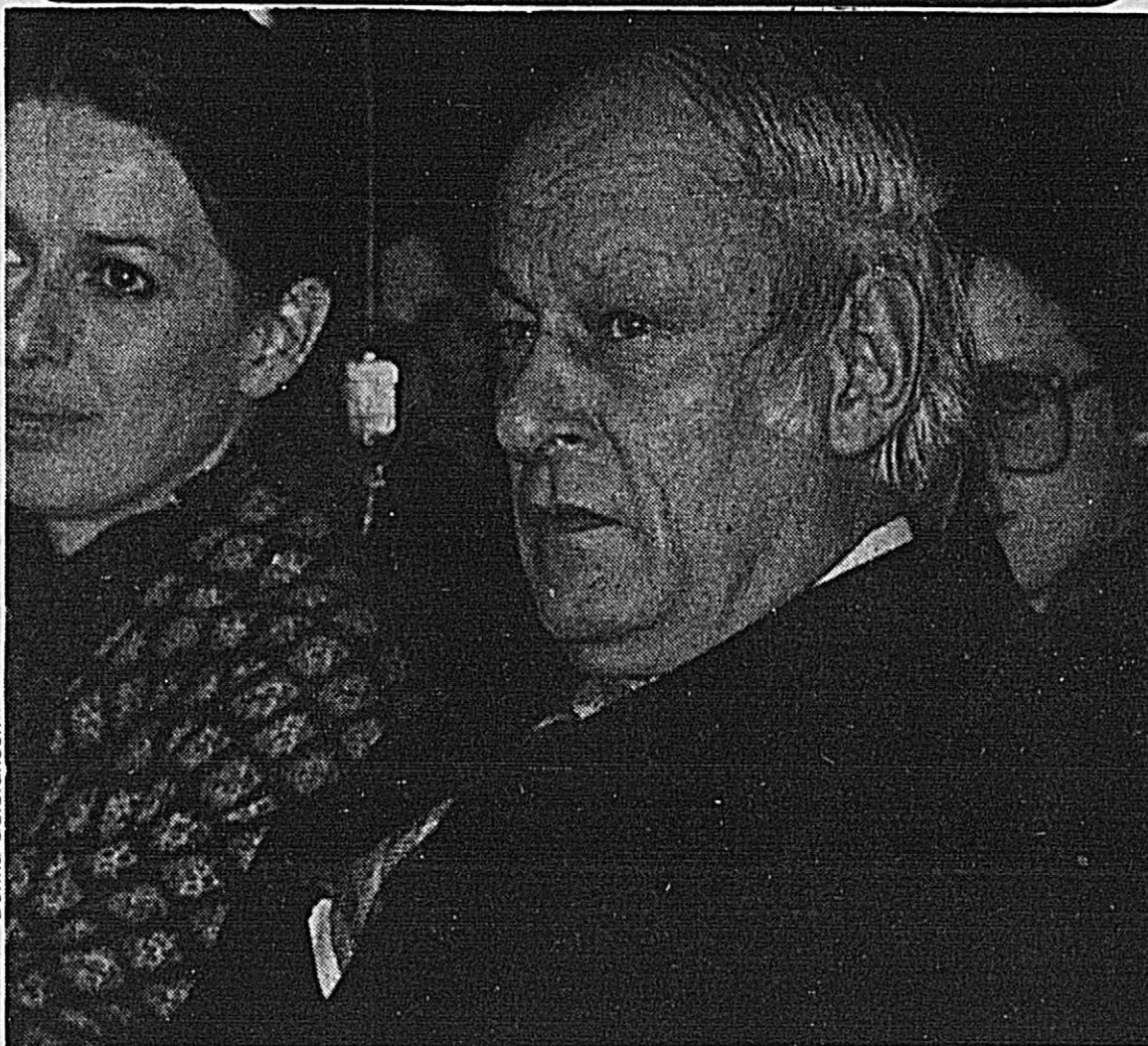
Also to be discussed is what we should give the Daily Ed-in-chief and Managing Editor as year-end presents.

McGillDaily

Wednesday, March 22, 1978

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3 Cents



René Lévesque, former pillar of Québec's fourth estate, denounced the very essence of journalism. He accuses papers of making up facts when they run out of bad news.

La Presse:

Negotiations resume

by Marc Cassini

Salary negotiations between *La Presse*, *Montréal-Matin* and their employees, engaged in a work stoppage since last October, began this past weekend.

But negotiators for the striking employees, affiliated with both le Confédération des syndicats nationaux (CSN) and le Fédération des travailleurs du Québec (FTQ), stated yesterday

that negotiations will definitely drag on beyond the end of this week. Management spokesperson Fernand Roy had said last Thursday that salarial issues would be settled within a week.

During the weekend talks, management presented union negotiators with the same salary offers for the yet-unsigned 1977-8 collective agreement that it had proposed to the workers last December — a 6% wage increase for each of the two years. At that time, the striking employees unanimously rejected the offer. Management has yet to disclose its wage proposals for the 1979-80 contract.

According to FTQ spokesperson André Leclerc, the 6% offer remains "unsatisfactory" but he adds that workers are ready to negotiate and are especially anxious to entertain management proposals for the 1979-80 contract which, said Leclerc, could "change the picture".

While the 6% offer from management would raise journalists' weekly salaries to \$410, they are demanding a hike to \$440 per week.

Organize! Only way for tenants

by Marc Cassini

An effective way for tenants to resist excessive rent increases and to voice grievances with respect to building maintenance and repairs during the upcoming months of lease negotiation is to form tenant associations, according to a press release issued by the St. Louis chapter of the Montreal Citizens Movement (MCM). Tenants living in a building or in several buildings owned by the same landlord can negotiate their leases on a collective basis.

"This is a good way for tenants to exchange information concerning their landlord's rent increase proposals and the upkeep of their respective dwellings," reads the release. The ultimate aim of the ex-

change is to establish a list of general grievances and demands.

The release points out that landlords invariably attempt to intimidate and divide tenants involved in associations by offering advantages to some and threats to others. "Thus, solidarity among tenants is of vital importance."

The release also explains that landlords can be ordered into negotiating with a tenants association. "Landlords who refuse stand to lose considerable time and money in that they are obliged to hire lawyers and appear before the Rental Board."

Negotiating leases on a collective basis can also force landlords into concessions which individual tenants acting

alone would have difficulty receiving. For instance, the release points out, in a building whose entire plumbing system requires repair or replacement, a collective grievance would be far more effective than one tenant's complaint about a leaky faucet.

There are several provincial and municipal laws which tenants can employ to counteract rapacious landlords. According to the Civil Code of Quebec, landlords intending to raise rents in cases of one-year leases must send written notices to their tenants by registered mail at least three months prior to the expiration of the current lease. Notices which miss the deadline have no legal basis, resulting in the automatic renewal of the provisions

called for in the current lease.

Landlords are no longer permitted, as of last November, when the City Charter was revised by the provincial government, to expel tenants in order to demolish, subdivide or convert their buildings into commercial establishments. But tenants still have no recourse against landlords who terminate their leases under the pretext of "major renovations".

Landlords who refuse to undertake the necessary repairs of dwellings to which they are bound by law can be thwarted, according to the Civil Code. By petitioning the provincial housing tribunal, tenants can receive permission to make the repairs themselves, deducting incurred costs from their rents.

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Stella Furs
Ames Furs
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Toy World — cookie monster
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Woolworth's — \$10 gift certificate
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Pharmacie Benas — perfume
Silver Moon Café — dinner for 1
Pumpkin — cake
Canton Inn — dinner for 1
Boca Restaurant — dinner for 1
Ber's — dinner for 2
McGill Players — 2 tickets
Sam the Record Man — 2 gift certificates
McGill Players — 2 tickets
McGill Players — 2 tickets
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Contact Students' Society no later than Thursday, March 23.

Daily Classified

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organizations).

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continued on page 3

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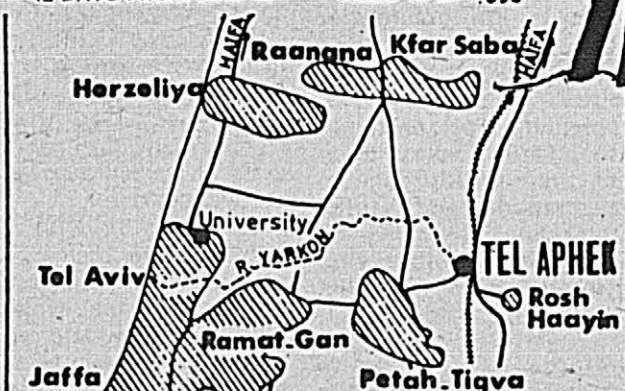
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Urban Issues

Co-op housing spreading

by Marc Cassini

Drapeau runs on baked beans and sausages

Introduced by MUCTC chairperson Lawrence Hanigan as "the most Montrealish of Montrealers", Mayor Jean Drapeau resumed his campaign blitz of the city Sunday. Speaking to over 500 residents of l'Acadie and Saraguay, who, for \$2.50, were subjected to a meal of baked beans and sausages, the Mayor confined his pre-election talk to municipal affairs. Drapeau characterized the Civic Party, which he founded and heads, "as a party unlike any other. Its members never meet because we are an organization whose members share the same ideas about the same problems for which we devise the same solutions to be effected by the same means." That is to say, every Civic Party member worth his beans tows the Drapeau line.

Inmates rights group attacks federal prison policy

Claiming that over 75% of the inmates interred in Quebec prisons could be set free without detriment to society, l'Office des droits des détenus (ODD), a prisoners rights group, is opposing government plans to build 11 new detention centres in Canada. According to an independent study conducted at Montreal's Bordeaux jail in 1973, 69.1% of the inmates there were convicted of non-violent crimes. Of these, half had been imprisoned for not paying fines. The ODD also points out that Canada's 33 prisons cost \$40 million annually to maintain.

ODD spokesperson Jean-Claude Bernheim claims that the vast majority of individuals imprisoned for not paying fines are students, unemployed people, invalids, pensioners or blue collar workers who cannot pay their fines without going heavily into debt.

While governments claim that prisons provide their guests with valuable social help, Bernheim contends that jails are repressive tools. "If prisons are so helpful," asks Bernheim, "why did 15 inmates commit suicide between 1970 and 1976 in Quebec?" Along with la ligue des droits de l'homme, the ODD is demanding the following concessions from Justice Minister Marc-André Bedard: the abolition of imprisonment for the non-payment of fines; a moratorium on the construction of prisons; the liberation of all inmates serving time for non-violent crimes; the closing of the Parthenais prison in Montreal.

Action travail des femmes will close

Though staff and clientele at Action travail des femmes, a federally-funded agency which helps women to find jobs, sent a delegation to Manpower offices last week to oppose the imminent closing of the agency, head of special programmes at Manpower Jean-Claude Dufour has no intention of reversing his initial decision: "Action travail des femmes will not remain open. We have already explained our justification to its coordinators and we're standing by our decision." Thus, Action travail will close its doors on March 31.

Dufour admits that the agency has responded to the real needs of unemployed women. "But we detest the way in which the project was administered." Coordinators of Action travail Jocelyne Chicoine and Christine Gordon maintain that their centre provides and essential service for women. They point out that, in the last twelve months, the agency has found jobs for over 150 women who were separated, divorced, heads of families and/or immigrants. Over 300 women used Action travail services during the same time period — putting the centre's success ratio at 50%.

Gordon also says that, while at Manpower, there are fewer available jobs than job applicants. Action travail has more jobs than applicants.

Blue collar worker convicted

One of Montreal's 700 blue collar workers involved in demonstrations outside City Hall last June during the employees' five-month strike has been convicted in Labour Court "for having participated in an illegal work stoppage." The decision is being considered an important precedent since over 500 municipal employees are facing similar charges.

The accused workers' defence lawyers pleaded that the strike was not "really illegal" because the administration's position during pre-strike negotiations was inadequate and incomplete. The judge, however, ruled that the worker had not yet acquired the right to strike when he left his job.

Gaz Metropolitan employees end strike

Employees of Gaz Metropolitan have returned to work after settling for a wage hike considerably lower than their original demand of 17%. A 90% majority of the workers voted in favour of a two-year contract calling for an 8% increase the first year and 9.5% raise the second year. Wages will increase from \$6.82 to \$8.12 per hour.

By Frederica Wilson
of the Georgian

As rents climb at an incredible rate and landlords continue to show their traditional reluctance to maintain their property in decent condition, tenants across Canada are looking for alternatives to typical rental housing. Motivated as well by a desire to have more control over their living situations people are turning increasingly to co-operative housing.

In Montreal today there are about 19 co-operative housing projects with several more in the process of forming. Controlled and maintained solely by the tenants, these projects afford people with the opportunity to live in decent housing at a cost which is kept low by the fact that the tenants run their projects themselves and do not try to make a profit.

Although the number of co-ops here is more or less equal to that found in other Canadian cities there is a fundamental difference in attitude towards co-operative housing which is prevalent in Quebec. In such places as Toronto there is a tendency to form large projects of 50-100 units (one co-op in Toronto has 260 units) while the tendency in Quebec is to form much smaller co-ops of perhaps 10-30 units.

Small co-ops make more sense

There is a strong feeling here that smaller co-ops make more sense than the larger ones to be found elsewhere in the country. As Ernie Vaudry of Le Conseil de Développement du Logement Communautaire (CDLC), a resource group working in the field, explained, the desire to have the co-ops maintained entirely by the tenants makes it necessary to have small projects in which it is possible to know everyone involved. He added that smaller groups of people seem to work together more effectively.

In addition to the economic advantages inherent in co-operative housing there is much emphasis placed in Quebec on the social benefits of co-operative living. Vaudry suggested that whereas elsewhere the prime motivating force in forming co-ops is economic, in Quebec it is essentially social.

"Here the purpose (of co-ops) is organizing people at the grass-roots level. The purpose is involving people in the social aspect," he explained.

Vaudry admitted that the desire to maintain "grass-roots" level organization causes some disorganization in co-ops here, particularly compared to co-ops elsewhere which emphasize a more eco-



Climbing rents and squalid conditions force more and more people into co-op housing.

omic and professional approach to co-operative housing. He insisted however that co-ops here are working very well.

Although larger co-ops are more economically efficient Vaudry suggests that because of the size of co-ops here a larger percentage of the tenants actually become involved in the running of each project.

As an example of this degree of involvement he cited an 18 unit co-op in Pointe St-Charles. At the general assembly meetings of la Co-operative d'Habitation de la rue Rozel, the average turnout is about 90 per cent. This is particularly significant when one considers that the average turnout at general meetings of the 260 unit co-op in Toronto tends to be closer to 20 or 25 per cent.

This fundamental difference in attitude towards co-operative housing is probably rooted in the history of the movement in Quebec. In 1968-69 La Fédération Coopérative d'Habitation was created by the federal government with the assistance of the co-op establishment (which includes the caisse populaires, etc.) This federation undertook to build approximately 2,000 co-operative housing units throughout the Province of Quebec. With 80-85 units per building, these co-ops were created from scratch without the involvement of the prospective tenants. When they were completed they were turned over to the tenants. From the time that they moved in the tenants became totally responsible for the co-ops.

Most of the projects were mismanaged and gradually

repossessed until in the end only one or two were still partially controlled by the tenants. After this failure CMHC (Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation — the federal agency which provides the funds for co-ops to start up) was reluctant to have anything further to do with co-operative housing in Quebec. In the words of Ernie Vaudry, who recounted this story, "It was a real blow to co-op housing in Quebec."

Vaudry feels this initial setback continued to have a negative effect even after amendments were made to the National Housing Act in 1973 to create programmes for the funding and encouragement of co-operative housing projects. Despite these amendments, the Montreal office of CMHC did not issue any mortgages until 1975. Vaudry has suggested this was because of the failure of the first co-operative housing project in the late '60s.

When the CMHC did begin to provide mortgages, co-ops in Quebec began to form very slowly, almost as a reaction to the past experience, according to Vaudry. In addition, co-ops here tended not to build new buildings, preferring instead to renovate old ones. In this respect also, the co-op housing movement in Quebec differs from that in other areas of Canada where there is considerable new construction of co-ops.

Renovations vs new construction

Looking at the first experience of co-ops here the advantages of rehabilitating continued on page 4

Comment

More jails no answer

The commercial media and the federal government would have us believe the popular myth that the overwhelming majority of prison inmates are brutal murderers and rapists whose incarceration in jails protects society from the onslaughts of these violent Neanderthals. An ancillary part of the myth is that a limitless number of yet-unjailed Neanderthals are currently roaming the streets (one has only to glance at front-page headlines to recognize that this is "true").

And since Canada's prisons are already too crowded, the federal government is arguing that more prisons are needed. In fact, the Trudeau government is planning to build 11 new detention centres across the country.

According to l'Office des droits des détenus (ODD), an inmates rights group determined to demystify the prison situation in Canada, over 75% of the individuals presently interred in Quebec prisons could be set free without detriment to society.

A recently-released, independent study conducted at Montreal's Bordeaux jail in 1973 shows that 69.1% of the inmates there were convicted of non-violent crimes. Of these, half had been imprisoned for not paying fines.

Thus, Canada's prisons shouldn't be overcrowded because 75% of their guests shouldn't be there. Society's violent inmates (and those to come) could live comfortably in about half the prisons presently in existence in Canada.

Of course, social planners will argue that the building of prisons would stimulate the economy immeasurably, giving much-needed work to the construction industry, unemployed guards and wardens and munitions factories. Social planners would also conceivably maintain that locking up perpetrators of non-violent crimes is a profitable alternative to paying them UIC benefits, pensions, and welfare cheques since, according to ODD spokesperson Jean-Claude Bernheim, the vast majority of individuals imprisoned for not paying fines are students, unemployed people, invalids, pensioners or blue collar workers who could not have paid their fines without going heavily into debt.

But Bernheim claims that Canada's 33 prisons already cost taxpayers \$40 million annually to maintain. An additional 11 prisons would increase this yearly expenditure to about \$55 million.

Also imbedded within our social mythology is the notion that prisons provide their guests with valuable social help, which presumably converts brutal Neanderthals into Homo Sapiens. Bernheim, however, contends that jails are repressive social tools. "If prisons are so helpful," asks Bernheim, "why did 15 inmates successfully commit suicide between 1970 and 1976 in Quebec?"

In conjunction with la ligue des droits de l'homme, the ODD is demanding that Justice Minister Marc-André Bédard abolish imprisonment for non-payment of fines, liberate all inmates serving time for non-violent crimes and impose a moratorium on the construction of prisons. Demands worth considering the next time a fine becomes unpayable.

Marc Cassini

StudSoc elections

The Students' Society referendum continues today in conjunction with the Faculty Elections. There will be a packet of the amendments at each polling station for students to read before casting their ballots. The amendments allow for the direct election of the president of the Students' Society and two vice-presidents (not in effect for the September executive elections), and increase faculty representation on Council, while limiting that of the clubs, student senators and governors.

Faculty	Date
ASUS	today
Religious Studies	today
Medicine	March 28
Music	End of March
Physical and Occupational Therapy	To be announced
Post Graduate Students' Society	To be announced

Co-op...

continued from page 3

old buildings over new construction seem numerous. As Vaudry points out, it is cheaper. As with other aspects of co-operative housing, however, the advantages are not only economic. One of the first attempts to establish problems faced in the first attempt to establish co-operative housing in the province seems to have been that prospective tenants were not involved from the outset. When required to take responsibility for the co-ops the new tenants did not have the necessary experience or commitment to make them work.

One of the advantages of having tenants who are already living in a building organize the co-op and renovate it, is that they are likely to develop a stronger sense of the co-op as "their" home. This commitment to the co-op helps to counter the "tenant-landlord mentality" which is prevalent in typical rental housing. Feeling that the co-op is "theirs", tenants would be more inclined to participate in its running. In addition the experience gained in being involved in establishing the co-op is invaluable in keeping it going.

This is borne out by the experiences of the Rozel Street co-op. This 18 unit co-op in the Pointe St-Charles district of Montreal began primarily because of the interest of one of the original tenants in the idea of co-operative housing. Mrs. Fenton had lived in her flat for a number of years but was dissatisfied with the way it was being maintained by the current landlords. At the same time she knew some people who were living in a co-op elsewhere in the Pointe. When she expressed her desire to live in a co-op, her friend put her in touch with Ernie Vaudry at CDLC. Since one of the functions of this organization is, in Vaudry's words, "to promote user-controlled housing", he encouraged Fenton to consider the idea of organizing a co-op where she was living rather than moving into an already established co-op.

Hesitant at first

Fenton admits that she was hesitant at first, but she agreed to talk the idea over with the other tenants. Her reservations were paralleled by the initial reactions of other tenants. Many were afraid they would have to leave their homes and others were worried about the renovations which would be done. Fenton was able, however, to convince them that the advantages of converting the apartments into a co-op outweighed the possible disadvantages. She explained that she told them it would be best for everyone.

"You all know the landlords here," she told the other tenants. "We don't get anything

done by them. As you were told, the landlord just bought the place to make his money, he wishes someone would pull it down."

The argument apparently convinced the tenants and by September 18, 1976, with the help of CDLC and the local legal aid office they had the deed and title to the property. Renovations were begun in April 1977 and were completed just prior to Christmas the same year.

Speaking about the feelings of the tenants now, Fenton said, "Today they're all happy for it. They say I did a very good job."

Of the 18 apartments, all but two or three are still occupied by the original tenants, which attests to the commitment of the people involved from the beginning.

Like other co-ops starting up in the city, the Rozel Street co-op made much use of the various resource groups working in the field. As Vaudry pointed out, there is considerable red tape to be dealt with when formulating a co-op and without some advice and assistance it would be next to impossible for groups who want to take over their own housing to do so. He himself worked with the people at Rozel in negotiating with the landlords and CMHC. In addition, help came from Bob Cohen, a lawyer with Legal Aid and Colin Monroe from CDLC, who the co-op hired as their manager.

Approaching the CMHC

After approaching the CMHC it took about six weeks before the tenants knew whether or not they would receive the desired assistance. In the end they were offered a total mortgage of \$294,360 to be repaid over 30 years at eight per cent interest. The actual cost of the property was \$106,000, although with legal fees the final cost was about \$108,500. The difference between the purchase price and the mortgage went towards the cost of renovations. In addition to the money from CMHC they also received a grant from the city of Montreal (\$45,000), and are currently negotiating a grant from the Province of Quebec, both of which are to cover the cost of renovations.

One of the provisions in getting financial assistance from CMHC is that the property must be brought up to their housing standards. CMHC sent someone to the project to discuss the planned renovations and to inspect the condition of the property, but the tenants at the Rozel Street co-op were able to some extent to negotiate what was to be done. In the area of renovations as well the tenants received help from CDLC. The actual plans for the renovations were drawn up by James MacGregor of CDLC, and Mr. Monrow, who the co-op hired as their manager, secured the contracts for the actual work.

Renovations at the co-op included re-doing the electrical system, fixing the plumbing, repointing the outside bricks, insulating the walls and attics of the units, replacing much of the old flooring and replacing the outside steps in the back. All the major work was done by contractors although the finishing work in each apartment (painting, replacing tiles) was done by the individual tenants.

Contractors take advantage

Even with the help and advice of the people at CDLC the renovations were not without their problems. One problem which seems to be encountered by many groups is that of being taken advantage of by the contractors. Lack of experience in dealing with these things seems to work against the tenants. "We paid some money out where we find out now that we shouldn't have," said Fenton.

"But it's too late — it's over with and it's gone. We learned from our experiences."

She explained that the work seemed to take longer than it should have and that the workmen didn't work as hard as they could have. Nonetheless the co-op was able to stay more or less within its renovations budget of \$10,000 per apartment.

Throughout the renovations everyone in the co-op helped out, tearing down old sheds, loading garbage onto trucks, and painting. This volunteer aspect of co-operatives is an extremely important one. At Rozel each tenant is required to volunteer at least four hours each week at the co-op although they are flexible about these requirements depending on the work load. Fenton explained that although some people are lazy they don't have too much trouble in getting people to meet this requirement.

"If we tell them, look we're tired, we've done our share, come on, it's time that you chip in a little bit, they'll pitch in," she said.

Today

Faculty of Music free concerts:
Pollack Concert Hall 8:30 pm:
New Music at McGill. Works by students of the Composition Department, Robert Ahad, Steven Sauvé, Marc Beaulieu, Patricia Kerridge, Gregory Woods, Margarita Saavedra.
Recital Room C209 8:30 pm:
Madeleine Mercy, viola, assisted by piano and clarinet. Works by Bach, Schumann, Mozart, Enesco.

Free Telegram Service:

Send Easter messages to your friends through McGill's Radiogram Service. Free of charge, but within U.S. & Canada, non-commercial only. Forms are available at the Union Box Office or Union Rm. 410 (392-8942). Send as early as possible. de:VE2UN.

continued on page 5

Today...

continued from page 4

Gay McGill:
Meeting 7 o'clock Student Union Building, Room B-01. Theme for discussion: "Soren Kierkegaard: Life after death."
McGill Hellenic Association:
Last annual General Assembly at 5:30 pm room 107 of Union. Subjects: Report on club activities organized by the present executive and ELECTIONS for a new executive committee. The presence of all the members is necessary.

McGill Industrial Relations Association:
SUGARING-OFF on March 31 at Mont-St. Hilaire. Eat and dance all night. Buses leaving McGill at 5:30, returning 12 midnight. Tickets are now being sold. Cost is only \$8.50. Call Lorraine at 332-6074.

McGill Camera Club:
Sign-up on bulletin board outside darkroom for an Instructional Seminar on How to Develop Film this Thursday at 3 to 4 pm.

McGill Armenian Student Society:
All students who wish to buy their tickets for the Annual Ball may purchase them at Union 403 from 12:30 to 2 pm.

Interested in speaking Hebrew?
Lunchtime conversation being held at Hillel House 3460 Stanley St. at 12:15. Everybody Welcome! Sponsored by McGill Hillel and McGill Student Zionists.

Microbiology & Immunology Students' Association:
GENERAL ELECTIONS today at 4 pm, Path 1 Auditorium.

Classified...

continued from page 2

Sublet Immediately. Large 1 1/2 in modern highrise on 11th floor. Only 1 block from McGill. \$165. Phone 844-9228. Anytime.

Sublet: Modern, sunny, quiet 3 1/2 with balcony and view of the mountain. Sherbrooke at Jeanne Mance. April 1 - Aug. 31. All utilities paid. Lease renewable. Rooftop pool, sauna, laundry, grocery store, bank, hairdresser. Rent specially reduced to \$190. Call 288-1940 6 pm - midnight.

Clean rooms. Furnished with kitchenette. Available immediately. 521 Prince Arthur \$89-\$130 per month. Weekly rates available. 481-2209.

Weekly-monthly. Available til May 1st. Hampstead. Fully equipped and nicely furnished lower duplex. 7 rooms, 2 bathrooms. Garage. Bargain. \$475 month. 31-2209.

Sublet: Huge sunny 7 1/2. May 1, option to renew, across from gym, 2 complete bathrooms, \$336. 284-8788, best after 7.

Sunny, modern 3 1/2 to sublet May 1 - Aug. 1. Milton and Lorne. Sauna, pool and laundry. Option to renew. \$245. 288-0320.

Sublet, May 1st - Sept. 1st. 5 1/2, 3 large bedrooms, some furniture, near McGill. \$275. negotiable. Call 286-9527

Sublet: Sunny 3 1/2, furnished, 1/2 block from McGill. \$189 month May-Sept. 288-2660. Option to renew.

Hello! Close, spacious, comfortable 3-4 bedroom apartment. One block from Steinberg's. May 1. May to May lease possible. Call 286-9077 evenings.

Sublet: 4 1/2. May 1 - Sept. 1. Spacious. Very reasonable. Across Currie Gym. Lease renewable. Call 843-7386. After 5 pm or anytime weekends

Duplex Cavendish NDG For Rent. 6 1/2 large bright rooms. Heated, equipped, balconies. Available May 1st. Near shopping and transportation. 488-6845.

continued on page 7

Pathology Bldg. A new MISA executive will be elected for the coming year. All U1, U2, and U3 students are requested to attend and vote. To celebrate with the victorious candidates, a HAPPY HOUR with free drinks will follow the voting.

McGill Outing Club:
Four-day Easter weekend camping trip to the Whites, INTERESTED? call Derek, 284-8134 and attend open meeting 7:30 pm in Union Ballroom. Slides of recent MOC expeditions will be shown, and tickets for MOC Bash on March 31 available, \$10.50 (limited quantity).

Community McGill:
Volunteer needed for translation from French to English for Montreal organization. Small articles, quarterly newsletter. If interested please leave message, Rm 408 in the Union.

Easter Week celebrations:
At the University Chapel, Birks Building, University Street 12 noon. At the Newman Centre,

3484 Peel Street today at 5 pm, Thursday - Seder Supper & Eucharist 7:30 pm. Friday - Good Friday Service 3 pm. Saturday - Easter Vigil followed by Reveillon 11 pm. Sunday - Easter mass 11 am.

ELA:
Several professors have not indicated when they wish their respective English course(s) to be evaluated. If, for any reason, you do not have the opportunity to evaluate your course(s) in class, you may go to the E.L.A. office (Room Arts B-20 in the

Arts Bldg.) up to and including March 31, and evaluate your course(s) there. Ask your professor whether or not course evaluation will be conducted in class.

McGill Psychology Students' Ass'n:
Attention candidates! All nomination sheets must be handed in by 3 pm today in Stewart Rm N7/11. There will also be an M.P.S.A. meeting at 3 pm in Stewart Rm N7/11, all candidates are required to attend.

SERIES THREE: FILM

ISRAEL BUILDING A NATION (25 min.)
Israel, a country of ancient cultures, is rapidly changing under modern technology. Irrigation and improved farm methods make fertile soil. New buildings are constructed offering striking contrasts to historic religious landmarks. New cities, new centers of trade and industry, and reclaimed desert land are shown in this highly informative film.
ISRAEL REPORT (20 min.)
EDUCATION - Three Christian Ministers (Thoughts on Israel)
SCIENCE - Weizman Institute (Wheat Discovery)
PEOPLE & PLACES - The Red Sea (Underwater Explorations)
HISTORY - Eliezer Ben Yehuda (Hebrew A Living Language)
time: 12:00 Wed. March 22
place: Burnside Hall

YOM HA'ATZMAUT

5738 1978

ישראל

THE 30th ANNIVERSARY OF THE STATE OF ISRAEL

SERIES FOUR: FILM

MOVEMENTS (30 min.)
Trends in Israeli culture. An avant garde approach in documenting painting, cinema, sculpture and architecture.
ISRAEL REPORT (20 min.)
EDUCATION - Schooling for Blind Children in Nazareth
ARCHAEOLOGY - Ancient Jericho
SPORTS - Asian Olympic Football (Soccer) Qualifying Match
PEOPLE & PLACES - Russian Scientists in Israel
THE ARTS - Bat-Dor Dancers
time: 1:00 Thurs. March 23
place: Education Bldg. rm. 129

MCGILL STUDENT ZIONISTS

PAM

PAM

THE EVERYTHING RESTAURANT

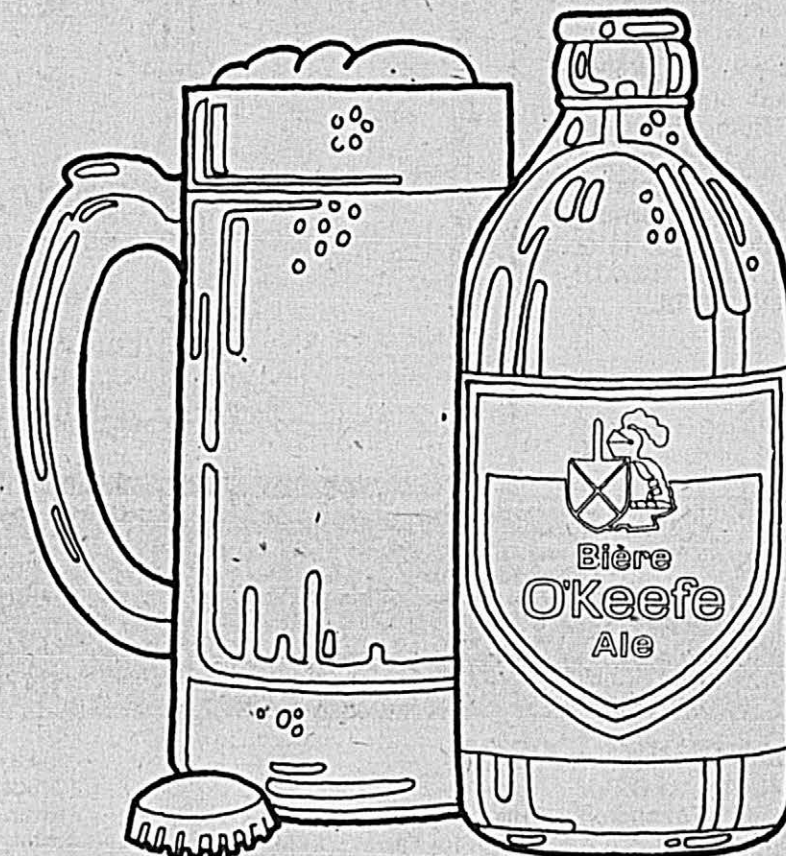
homemade soups, healthy salads, European specialties assorted sandwiches, dynamite desserts and 16 kinds of coffee

breakfast - lunch - dinner - snacktime

PAM PAM-MONTREAL'S FIRST AND FINEST CONTINENTAL HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT.

1425 Stanley Street, just above Ste. Catherine

O'Keefe Presents



Have an O'Keefe.



The easy drinking ale.

In a boring lecture, nobody ever suffers from insomnia. So here's a great way to keep yourself wide awake. Spend your time colouring-in the above picture. Along with keeping you awake, you might also find out you are a great unknown artist. (And that means you can finally quit school and go to Paris!)

Counselling

Do you need someone to talk to about personal, educational, or vocational problems? If so, call and make an appointment at

392-8889.

A service of the McGill Counsellor Education Department, 3700 McTavish St.

Dr. Marv Westwood, Director



Give \$1 to Clyde.



N.B. Last regular issue. Thurs. Mar. 23rd. The McGill Daily will also be printed on April 5, 12 and 19th.

McGILL BIOLOGY STUDENTS UNION ELECTIONS

Nominations for the positions of President, Vice President (Internal), Vice President (External), and Secretary-Treasurer are now open. The nomination forms should bear the format "We the undersigned nominate _____ for the position of _____ of the McGill Biology Students' Union for the year 1978-79" and bear the signatures and I.D. numbers of twenty students who are taking at least one Biology course. The nominee shall be a Biology student and sign the form with his/her name, I.D. number, address and telephone number. The completed form should be returned to the M.B.S.U. office, W2/4 in the Stewart Biology Building, no later than March 28. **NOMINATIONS CLOSE MARCH 28. ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON APRIL 5.**

C. Harvey,
Chief Returning Officer

McGILL
ARTS & SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

invites you
to
the
1978

GRADUATION BALL

on
April 8, 1978

at Chateau Champlain Hotel

Dinner & Dance \$30 per couple

For further information call 392-8950
(or 486-6737 before 11 pm)

Tickets available now in the Union B16 or Sadie's!!

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

MEDICAL SENATOR

N.B. All students in Medicine, Nursing & P. & O.T. are eligible to vote

Election Dates: P. & O.T. March 22nd

Medicine March 28th

Nursing April 3rd

Raymond Copes

2nd Year M.D.C.M.

Major: Psychology, Biology

Why should you vote for me for Faculty of Medicine Senate Rep? First, I'm experienced. As an undergraduate, I served as a student rep on Senate Committees. I have also been involved in politics on the provincial and federal levels in B.C. Secondly, I'll show up at Senate meetings. This sounds ridiculous, but in my 8 years at university, I've

always been amazed at the poor attendance record of student reps. When I was a Senate committee rep my attendance was better than any other student. Thirdly, I think I can provide an effective voice for students in the Faculty of Medicine on the Senate. I will consult with the representatives of the M.S.S., P. & O.T., and Nursing Societies on matters they feel should be brought up in Senate and I will inform them of Senate business that concerns students in the faculty.



Christine (Tina) Kirchner

BSc Physical Therapy U2

Experience: Publicity Chairperson, P&OT Student Council 1977-78

As SENATE REPRESENTATIVE for the Faculty of Medicine,

I will emphasize the special academic needs of P. & O.T., Nursing and Medicine. I will also maintain contact with these Student Councils so as to keep all interested persons informed about the Senate proceedings. Most importantly, as a third year P.T. student, I will have the necessary time available to attend the Senate meetings and to have our views heard.

ELECTION

CLUB REPS TO STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The following organizations are eligible to send their presidents [or alternate] as delegates to a meeting of all clubs to elect five reps to Students' Council.

This meeting to take place on Tuesday, March 28th at 6:00 p.m. in Union 310.

Be sure your delegate is registered on the form available in the General Office and returned to Miss Denise Despres, Secretary, in the General Office, Union 105, NO LATER THAN TUESDAY, MARCH 28th AT 12:00 NOON.

FUNCTIONAL GROUPS

1. Amateur Radio
2. Community McGill
3. Debating Union
4. Film Society
5. International Students' Association
6. Legal Aid
7. McGill Daily
8. Old McGill
9. Players' Club
10. Radio McGill
11. Women's Union

FUNDED INTEREST GROUPS

1. Arab Students' Society
2. Armenian Students' Society
3. Camera Club
4. Caribbean Students' Society
5. Chinese Students' Society
6. Greenpeace McGill
7. Hellenic Association
8. Italian Students' Society
9. Malaysian-Singapore Students' Association
10. Savoy Society

If your club's name does not appear above and it is recognized by Students' Council, contact Mr. Earle Taylor, Student Affairs Officer in the General Office, Union 105, by 12:00 noon next Tuesday.

INDEPENDENT INTEREST GROUPS

1. AIESEC
2. Baha'is on Campus
3. Black Students' Union
4. Gay McGill
5. Hillel Students' Society
6. Inter Fraternity Council
7. International Fund for Animal Welfare
8. International Socialists
9. Iranian Student Association
10. Iranian Study Committee
11. Islamic Society
12. Latin American Society
13. Lubavitch Youth Organization
14. McGill Christian Fellowship
15. McGill Circle of the Canadian Communist League
16. McGill Outing Club
17. McGill Student Zionists
18. Rassemblement du Parti Quebecois à McGill
19. Vietnamese Students' Society
20. Young Socialists

Classified...

continued from page 5

La Cité living \$150! Share 3 1/2 with one person. May 1 - Sept. 1. Air conditioned, health club, more. 282-8070.

Durocher Sublet: Spacious, high-ceilinged, two balconies, 6 1/2 with a sunny kitchen. Available May 1, option renewable. \$350 call Franklin 843-7001.

Sublet. Lovely 4 1/2 apt. to sublet from May 1st. Near campus. Only \$210 month. Call 286-9464. If busy, call 843-5989.

Penthouse for immediate occupancy. \$250. Also 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 for May 1st. \$225 and \$250. 3484 Stanley, no. 211.

Perfect (We love it) 4 1/2 sublet. Hutchison near Pine. Furnished or unfurnished. May 1 option to renew. 286 9211 evenings

Sublet: Furnished 2 1/2. Available May 1st. On Drummond above Sherbrooke. \$160 everything included. Lease renewable Sept. 1st. Call 286-9548.

Sunny, spacious 2 1/2 room apt. 2 steps from McGill on Lorne. \$195/month. Sublet May 1 - Sept. 30. Option to renew. Call 288-1739 after 5 pm.

Would like to share apt. with medical student(s). If you don't have an apartment, we could find one together. Call 274-0482, Lucie.

Going to Summer School? Spacious, furnished 4 1/2 available May 1. Excellent location 5 minutes from McGill. Call anytime. 288-0632.

Furnished, downtown apt. to sublet, 5 1/2 for 1, 2, 3 or 4 months. Bright, sunny and roomy. 937-3013 anytime.

Sublet: 1 1/2, quiet, next to University on Lorne, everything except electricity. Lease renewable, available May. Winter rent \$115, summer rent and term are negotiable. 845-1586 after 9.

Sublet 1 1/2 (1 May - 1 Sept) Lorne. Furnished, carpeted, kitchenette, shower, sunlit, clean, porch, obliging super, \$160 month (utilities incl.) 286-9478.

Sublet: 3 1/2, May 1st. Modern highrise. \$250 month. (includes Pool, Sauna, Utilities). Corner Milton and Saint Urbain call evenings 288-2404.

Sublet. April or May 1. Quiet 4 1/2 (\$173) at 3511 Aylmer. Call 288-0264 before 8:30 am or after 10 pm. Thanks.

Cheap Cheap! Spring is here! Rent part of an apartment May-Sept. Near McGill \$60 month. Call 845-4858.

Sublet modern, sunny 3 1/2. Milton at Lorne. May 1 - Sept. 1. Lease renewable. Pool, sauna, laundry. \$240. 842-7483.

Sublet 1 April. Bright, beautiful 4 1/2 Mount Royal St. Near Jeanne Mance Park (tennis courts). Heated, fridge, stove \$175. Eves. 845-7008.

1 1/2 to sublet. May 1 - Aug. 31, option to renew. Downtown - Hutchison. Clean and carpeted. \$145 monthly. Call weekdays. 286-9485.

Sublet: Large, bright 4 1/2 on Summerhill avenue, ten minutes from McGill. Available May 1, option to renew in September. \$240. 937-6814.

VOYAGES

go

TRAVEL

4824 Cote des Neiges Road,

735-4526

A few tips for your summer trips!

ORIENT — INDIA Special Prices to Bombay & Delhi

Manilla charters: April, May, June, July, Aug., (NYC departure) from \$899 US
Hong Kong: April, May, June, July, Aug., (NYC departure) from \$899 US
Manilla and Hong Kong from \$899 US

Hotels available in Manilla from \$10.00 per person based on double occupancy; in Hong Kong from \$13.00 per person. Student accommodation available at reasonable prices. Optional tours available in various cities.

South America & Central America

Special prices to Colombia, Peru, Guatemala, Argentina, etc... Camper buses, Eurail passes, inexpensive accommodation.

Charters
2-8 weeks

London (\$299.-\$419.)
Amsterdam (from \$319.)
Athens (\$469.-\$549.)
Paris (\$299.-\$419.)
Rome (\$469.-\$529.)

Israel extensions available from London, Paris, and Athens at reasonable prices.

Tours available from London for 1 and 2 week stays:

	ONE WEEK	TWO WEEKS
Grand Canaria	from \$355.00	\$497.00
Corfu	\$298.00	\$475.00
Tunisia	\$259.00	\$384.00
Majorca	\$235.00	\$361.00
Rhodes	\$210.00	\$333.00

Tours include airfare, transfers, hotels. Coach tours available on request.

Caribbean & Florida destinations available from \$199.00.

Phone in your ideas 735-4526.

Numero Uno.



All it takes to balance a glass of Tequila Sauza on your finger is a simple paper clip*. But it has taken the attentive care of three generations of Sauzas to make and keep Tequila Sauza the finest in Mexico. Now, more than four out of every ten bottles of Tequila sold in Mexico is Sauza. That's why Tequila Sauza is Numero Uno in Mexico and Numero Uno in Canada.

TEQUILA SAUZA

Numero Uno
en Mexico
y en Canada.



*If you ask us we'll tell you how.
But wouldn't you sooner use
your own imagination?

Biological Sciences Graduation
Dinner & Dance

Music by



Friday May 5 at Le Quatre Saisons.

Tickets are \$17.50 per person. Available now.

Biology students can purchase tickets at the M.B.S.U. Office, W2-4.

Biochemistry Students' can purchase tickets from Lorne Erdile or Gaby Bauer.

Microbiology students can purchase tickets from Margaret Seliskar or Ron Gottesman.

For more information call 392-5765.

Sponsored by McGill Biology Students' Union, Biochemistry Undergraduate Society, Physiology Students' Association & Microbiology & Immunology Students' Association.

GERTRUDE'S
invites you to escape the heat this summer...

April 17 to
the start of
school in September

PIZZA—SALADS—SUBS



Summer Hours:

Monday—Thursday 11 am-1 am

Friday 11 am-2 am

Saturday Happy Hour 2-4 pm
open till 2 am

Located in
THE STUDENTS' UNION
3480 McTavish

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SERVED DAILY FROM 4 P.M. TO 8 P.M.
1.25
**BRASSERIE
ACTE I**
Les Terrasses Metro Level, adjacent to Eaton's.

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Every few weeks, a new song by Chava enters Israeli life and she is broadcast more frequently than any other recording artist.

Chava's choice of material ranges from bitter-sweet contemporary love songs to unforgettable Shalom Aleichem ballads and perennial folk favorites.

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IN CELEBRATION OF

ISRAEL'S 30th ANNIVERSARY

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 9 o'clock p.m.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

Concordia HILLEL 2130 Bishop, 2nd floor
McGill 3460 Stanley

FOR INFO. CALL: 845-2085

Israel Program Centre
Cavendish Mall

Sponsored by: Hillel & Montreal Student Zionists

MARCH 30

SPRING SPECIAL ISSUE

AD DEADLINE: THURSDAY, MARCH 23

The McGill Daily will also be printed on April 5, 12, and 19th

1 REGULAR ISSUE LEFT

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

CALL 392-8902

Eyes Examined

Contact Lenses

Dr. David Kwavnick, O.D.
Optometrist

Tel. 933-8700
933-8182

1535 Sherbrooke St. West
(Corner Guy)



**Uncle James
wants
YOU!**

James McGill made it known that he wants 250 volunteers to help new students get to know him and his university. Consistent with his well-known egalitarian philosophy, Uncle James said that the volunteers could be any McGill students who care about the revitalization of his aging body. If you are interested in helping James in his four-day "Welcome Week" (Tuesday, Sept. 5 - Friday Sept. 8, 1978), forms are available at the Students' Society Office, the Dean of Students' Office, and all building porters. If you have any questions, drop over to the Student Services Bldg., 3465 Peel St., or phone 392-4551 and ask for Joanne Muller.

Dean Mirza, Dean of Students
Terry Reed, President of the
Students' Society
Fraternities and Sororities
Graduate Society
A Concerned Student

Remember that you will be here for
Registration anyway.